

ARNOLD ARBORETUM.

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Director's Office,

Brookline, Mass., April 24, 1881.

Dictated.

My dear Mr. Davenport:

I shall be glad to publish in Garden and Forest figures of new Ferns, especially of such as seem to be interesting from a horticultural point of view. It seems to me, however, that it would be a great deal better if the original descriptions accompanied the illustrations rather than to quote these from the Botanical Gazette. If you are obliged to send the descriptions to the Gazette, I should think it would be much simpler to publish the illustrations there. Why couldn't the list you say you are preparing go into Garden and Forest?

Yours very truly,

George E. Davenport, Esq.,
67 Valley St., Medford.

C. S. Sargent.

in a few days. I shall be
greatly obliged if you will
send them at your early
convenience.

of the 1884 collection

Mesquite Forest, Arizona.
Quercus oblongifolia

+ A "Sonora Bell"

+ Opuntia pubescens.

+ Jucca elata

+ Opuntia whipplei

+ Pinus arizonica

Collection of 1887.

+ Alameda of Cochise Co.

Opuntia arborescens?

Arbutus petiolaris

+ Pinus strobusformis

Juniperus pachyphloea?

Yours very truly, C. S. Sargent

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ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE.

Brookline, Mass. March 21 1888.

My dear Sir.

Mr. Pringle has authorized
me to use some of his
Mexican photograph plates
in the preparation of pictures
for illustrating Garden
& Forest plants and that
they are all in your
possession. I will you
kindly have the following
sent out by Charles Exner.
As I expect to have home

if necessary. Each article
not exceeding ten or
twelve hundred words.

And here you no doubt
think you would like to
describe and have
figured. If there are
such things we shall
try to get them
and Foxon will make
the necessary drawings.

With the hope for a
favorable answer to
this request I am yours
Very truly,
C. S. Sargent

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ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE,

Brookline, Mass., April 4 1888.

My Dear Sir,

I don't ^{you} want to write
something for Garden
and Forest. About
our native hardy trees
and their claims to
more general cultivation
in the garden. And
the more such an article
could be written in detail
the better. There might
be more than one article.

K
BROOKLINE, MASS.,September 5,1891.

Dictated.

My dear Mr. Davenport:

I enclose proof of your article on Pringle's Ferns. I wish you would look it over and return it to me here with any corrections or suggestions you may have to make. Mr. Faxon's drawings have been engraved and we shall begin publishing them almost at once.

Yours very truly,

C. S. Sargent.

George E. Davenport, Esq.,
Medford, Mass.

THE
AMERICAN
LINEN PAPER

H
ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE,

Brookline, Mass.,.....November 9,.....1891.

My dear Mr. Davenport:

I am sorry that you object to *Nothochlaena* as this seems to be the form almost universally adopted now outside of the United States and has the sanction of such classical writers as Endlicher; and as it is necessary as far as possible to have some uniformity in such matters, I hope you will consent to let it stand as I have written it. Of course this makes you under no obligation to spell the word in our way whenever you use it outside of Garden and Forest.

Yours very truly,

S. Sargent.

Geo. E. Davenport, Esq.,
8 Hamilton Place, Boston.

J. SCHNECK, M. D.,
Cor. 3d and Chestnut streets.

St. Carmel, Ill. Aug. 27 1880

My dear Sir.

Your letter and the pack-
age of Ferns are at hand also the
plates, please accept my sincere thanks
for them all; I am highly pleased
with rich supply of ferns you
sent me.

The Botrychium boreale was taken
somewhere on Unalaska Island, by
Mr. A. M. Turner, but he did not
send the date, nor the exact place.

His address is:-

Unalaska Island, Unalaska,
Care of the Alaska Com. Company
210 Sansome Street

San Francisco, Cal.
You will hardly be able to hear from
him again this year, but write
immediately and he may yet get
your letter.

You speak of wanting more specimens
to carry your study ^{of the venation} further in this species.
I may be able to furnish you one more
specimen when I see whether my offer
to parties is accepted or not. There
were six specimens sent. Two I wish
to keep for Mr. Turner & myself, one I
sent to Prof. Eaton, & one to your self.
I promised Mrs. Rust to supply as much
of her desiderata as I could, and have
no doubt but that she will make me
a reasonable offer for a specimen. Then
there will be one over, for this one I have
made an offer to a individual at Wash-
ington; should he not accept it, I will
have it to spare. I wrote to Mr. Turner
as soon as I received his package and
advised to collect all he could of that
species, He also has a drawing with him
of it, which I copied from Eaton's work
and sent last year.

Very Respectfully,

J. Schneck

To Mr. Geo. E. Swenford
& Hamilton Place
Boston Mass.

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Mt. Carmel, Ill. April 7th 1882Mr. Geo. E. Savenport,
Medford, Mass.

Dear Sir,

I send my check-

list, in which I give a record of my Fern-Herbarium; I wish to dispose of ~~my~~ all my duplicates at once, as I have not time to open a correspondence with many persons in exchanging them.

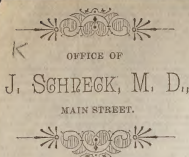
You may look over my "needs" and make me an offer for all my duplicates. Some of them are good specimens, while others are poor. The *Aspidium Oreopteris* specimens are bad, while *Botrychaceae* are good; all the *Botrychia* are good. I wish my list returned.

Respectfully, J. Schneck.

P.S. Most of the Slozka Herms
were taken in 1881

1	fair section	55	fragment
2	" fair	57	frond
3	" "		
9	good	59	good
12	good	60-2	section
13	"		?
14-1	frond	64	?
17	fair	67	good
18	"	71	frond
20	good		
27	fair poor?	75	good
		76	good
30	good	84	?
33	imperfect	86	cult.
35	good	94	frond
35 1/2	?	95	frond
37	fronds	100	frond
38	good	102	good
39	good	105	?
40		106	good
		111	good
		115	?
46	poorly a frond	116	good
		118	good
50	fair	120	
		121	frond
		131	?
		136	frag
		137	good
		149	?
		150	?

A Bradlyi
good



Mt. Carmel, Ill., June 18th 1883.

Mr. Geo. E. Savenport

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for remembering me with copies of your Papers, which were received to-day. I find you have failed to give Illinois credit with three species, that I have found in this (Wabash) county. They are Cheilanthes vestita, Splenium angustifolium and Ophioglossum vulgatum. I have found 24 species of Ferns in this county. there can be no mistake in the identification, as Prof. Eaton named all in which there was a chance for a mistake. The following are the numbers of the species in your Table: 7, 31, 47, 61, 63, 75, 78, 80, 92, 93, 94, 96, 100, 104, 122, 124, 125, 133, 135, 142, 143, 150, 151 & 152. Of numbers 31 & 92, quite a number of specimens have been found, 92 is not at all rare, of 152 I found a few specimens only; but there is no

don't about the identification.
I hope soon to hear from my friend
& Mr. Turner from Chadron's way.
He will probably send me the
Stems of the

Respectfully

J. L. Lawrence

West Barnwell, Ill. July 20th 1883

Dear Sir, Please accept my kindest
thanks
for specimens of the beautiful new
Chamaeops - sent me some time since.

I delayed answering until I also
saw its description in the Bul-
letin. What kind of a man is
Henry Miller of New Bedford, Mass.
I fear he has not done the square
thing with my Lichens.
Yours. J. S. Brooks.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.



Mr. Geo. E. Bavenhert
Medford,
Mass.

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Mt Carmel Ill. Jan 27 1901
Prof. Geo. O. Sargent
Worcester Mass.

Dear Sir.

In the last number of the Hear Collection
I all you desire local lists of ferns.
I have found the following ferns
in the radius of 3 miles about Mt Carmel
Ill:-

Ophioglossum vulgatum L. In low
rich woods - one locality only, could
not make specimens - not found
it since.

Botrychium ternatum (Thunb.) Sw.
In rich woods - not common.

Botrychium Virginianum (L.) Sw.
Common.

Onoclea regalis L.

In low wet grounds and swamps
Abundant

Onoclea slytariaca L

Stalk bluffs - rare.

Oniclea sensibilis L.

Low wet grounds and swamps - abundant.

Eryopteris bulbifera (L.) Bernh.

Rich dry shaded places, on the ground,
and crevices of sand rock.

Eryopteris fragilis (L.) Bernh.

Often with the last, but prefers the
sand rock.

Woodsia obtusa (Spring.) Torr.

Rich hilly woods, on sand rock.

Eryopteris acrostichoides (Michx.) Kunze

Common along streams on bluffs

Eryopteris thelypteris (L.) A. Brong.

In wet boggy places.

Eryopteris thesgoniaptera (Michx.) Steud.

Rich woods - common -

Woodsia cuneata (L.) Link.

On sand stone bluffs. We have no limestone

Woodsia platyneuron (L.) Oakes

Rich shaded wood, prefers low bluffs
or steep hillsides

Woodsia angustifolia (L.) Link.

Rich shaded woods - prefers bluffs.

Splenium acrostichoides Swartz
Low rich woods, or swamps.

Splenium Filix-foemina (L.) Bernh.

Hilly woods and bluffs.

Adiantum pedatum L.

Rich woods - common.

Pteris aquilina L.

Rocks, swamps and fernae-woods.

Pellaea atropurpurea (L.) Link
Sand-stone cliffs.

Polypodium Polypodioides (L.) A. H. Willd.

In trees and sand rocks.

Pteris vetica L.

I have this growing in my well
where it has been for 5 or 6 years.
Besides I have found it in 2 other
wells. It had evidently escaped
from cultivation.

I enclose a second fern which I
also found growing in a well.

I have provisionally named
it Splenium Linchbournae L.

I would like to have some opinion

191
All these ferns occur within 2
miles of Mt Carmel Pa.

Very respectfully
J. Schuchert

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Augusta. Me. Dec. 1st '76

Dear Sir:-

I enclose one or two specimens
of *Rumex* —. You are
the best judge as to the species.
The specimens were collected in June
Me., in the woods where the
soil was clayey. The woods were
deciduous growth & rather open.
Time, the last of June, '76.

I have also put a very few of the
fruit described in "Grass" & "Mosses".
There are a few more that I would
like to get, but I presume I have
nothing that you would care enough
for an exchange. I have ^{specimens} not over
of *aphelocorym* *uliginum*, *Calypso*
trialis. — Truly —

J. L. Scribner.
Geo. E. Sampson
& Hamilton Place. Boston - Mass.

Siward College. Feb 4. A. Jan'y 29-77.

Geo. E. Davisport,
My Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 19th inst. reached me here this morning. I hasten to reply and to thank you for the pains enclosed in yours; especially the little A. vinde? The other species I already had but from another locality - When I came here I was unfortunately obliged to leave my plants at home. I am very sorry to learn that you are obliged to dispose of your ^{collections} ~~many~~. It must be a great sacrifice to you.

If you can send me one hundred species from the following list, you may consider me a subscriber for a set at your terms: - *Ascorachium aurum* L. 2. *Polypodium Pinnula*, *P. intermedium* Ait., 3. *P. Soulei*, Ait., 4. *P. Californicum* Hb. *Phytolitia* L., *P. aureum* L., *P. puberulum* Willd., *Gymnogramme* Hb.

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|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 189 <i>Trametes pusillus</i> | 195 <i>Xanthoxia apiculata</i> |
| 190 " <i>thomoides</i> | 196 <i>Hydrastis Canadensis</i> |
| 191 " <i>muricata</i> | 197 <i>Aspidium Sinuatum</i> |
| 192 <i>Paspalum</i> | 198 " <i>obtusum</i> |
| 193 <i>Rollia laxus</i> | 199 <i>Lacustris</i> |
| 194 <i>Helictes viridis</i> | 200 <i>Cardamine rotundifolia</i> . |

If you can send me one hundred species from the above list I would like much to get them. Perhaps you have a list of the plants you have to dispose of. If so I might make a selection.

Could you send me two or three hundred species of such plants as might be found growing wild about here. If so it may be I can find a purchaser.

You may find a sale for some of your plants by addressing Mr. A. A. Wagon, Bangor, Me. also Miss A. M. Wilson, of the same place.

Yours very truly,
V. Lamson Scribner.

9. *P. pedata*, Klf., 10 *Potholactena sinuata*, Klf., 11. *P. ferruginea*, Hook.
 12. *P. celata*, Nutt.
 13. *P. fendleri*, Hook.
 14. *P. dealbata*, Kunze.
 15. *P. fendleri*, "
 16. *P. fendleri*, Sabin.
 17. *P. Barryi*, "
 18. *P. tenera* - *silicea*.
 19. *Chilanthus Californicus*
 20. *Borrichia*
 21. *Alabamensis*
 22. *Nicotriphyllum*
 23. *Fendleri*
 24. *undulomeris*
 25. *Gracillima*
 26. *undulata*
 27. *Stoni*
 28. *languinosa*
 29. *leucolandi*
 30. *Cooperi*
 31. *Cryptanthus acrotyl.*
 32. *Heliosia* *severis*
 33. *Bridgesii*
 34. *Brightiana*
 35. *Ornithopus*
 36. *undulataefolia*
 37. *repens*
 38. *utcherella*
 39. *diversa*
 40. *folia*
 41. *Pteris* *virgata*
 42. *Cretica*
 43. *agilis* var. *caudata*
 44. *languinosa*
 45. *Adiantum* *Chilense*.
 46. *Vittaria* *linolata*
 47. *Blechnum* *periculatum* My.
 48. *Lenasia* *Spicant.*, Desv.
 49. *Holwardia* *radicans*, var.
 50. *Despleum* *aroides*
 51. *A. Pachoniana*, var. *incisum*
 52. *A. cerasatum* *varicatos*.
 53. *A. Bradleyi*.
 54. *A. spiculatissimal*
 55. *A. myrsophyllum*
 56. *A. angustatum*, with its
 varieties

57. *Phacopteris alpestris*
 58. *Aspidium* *Donchistis*
 59. *A. minutum*.
 60. *A. aculeatum*, Desv.
 61. *A. patens*.
 62. *A. spinulosum*, var. *dumetorum*.
 63. *A. cristatum* var. *Plowdan* -
 64. *A. argutum*, Klf.
 65. *A. filix-mas*.
 66. *A. juglandifolium*.
 67. *A. lucidum* -
 68. *Cyrtopteris fragilis*, var. *denticata*.
 69. *montana*, Desv.
 70. *Arachnia* *hypoborae*, R.Br.
 71. *Scopulium*.
 72. *Organa*.
 73. *Asplenium* *exaltatum*.
 74. *Trichomanes* *Flavii*.
 75. *Anemia* *Mexicana*.
 76. *adiantifolia*.
 77. *Osmunda* *cinn.* var. *pinnosa*.
 78. *Bolichium* *bonale*.
 79. *Lunaria*.
 80. *temulatum*.
 81. *var. obliquum*.
 82. *Virginianum* var. *gracile*.
 83. *Ophioglossum* *bulbosum*.
 84. *rudicanec.*
 85. *Chilanthus* *aspera*.
 86. *myrsophyllum*.
 87. *Asplenium* *denticatum* *Grayii*.
 88. *Phacopteris* *Dryopteris*, var. *Cal.*
 89. *Ophioglossum* *palmatum*.
 90. *Orchis* *integr.*, Frang.
 91. *noiva*.
 92. *rotundifolia* *Rich.*
 93. *Cristata* *R.Br.*
 94. *piramiana*, Gray.
 95. *Sisota* *australis*, Lindl.
 96. *Goodysa* *Menziesii*.
 97. *Spiranthes* *Romanzoviana*, Chan.
 98. *gramma* *dindl.*
 99. *Simplex*, Gray.
 100. *Pogonia* *divaricata*, R.Br.
 101. *Ipularia* *discolor*, Nutt.
 102. *Helia* *aphylla* *Nutt.*

103. *Liparis* *lilifolia*
 104. *Utricularia* *sinuata*, Desv. Mr.
 105. *Ophrys*
 106. *travelyi*, Gray.
 107. *sericea*, Nutt.
 108. *pubes.* *raphitog.*
 109. *lavis* *Desv.* a 9.8.
 110. *iridimellus* *Siedl.*
 111. *Shorei*.
 112. *Sagittifolia*, Willd.
 113. *Androsanthus* var. *D.*
 114. *Thiers*.
 115. *unifolius*.
 116. *Europeus*.
 117. *mutabilis*.
 118. *aestivus*.
 119. *Novae* *Belgii*.
 120. *preanthoides*.
 121. *amethystinus*.
 122. *lobata* - *Argem.*
 123. *graminifolia*.
 124. *platanicoides*.
 125. *angustis*.
 126. *Solidago* *superbissima*.
 127. *Acetosi*.
 128. *Virgata*.
 129. *patularis*.
 130. *phlegma*.
 131. *Riddellii*.
 132. *Amphitropis*.
 133. *patula*.
 134. *Boottii*.
 135. *linoides*.
 136. *unifolia*.
 137. *fulva*.
 138. *terrestris*.
 139. *Shorei*.
 140. *Messomeris*.
 141. *repens*.
 142. *serotina*.
 143. *unifolia*.
 144. *Carex* *Barclii*, Boott.
 145. *Salisburyi* *Desv.*

146. *Carex* *fractilis*, Olney.
 147. *decomposita*, Muhl.
 148. *flaccosperma*, Desv.
 149. *fulva*, Good.
 150. *glaucescens*, Ell.
 151. *gynocallis*, Hornem.
 152. *haleana*, Olney.
 153. *Kniskernii*, Desv.
 154. *laevigata*, Smith.
 155. *laviflora* (the varieties).
 156. *Liddonii*, Boott.
 157. *linula*, Fairb.
 158. *Mitchelliana*, Curtis.
 159. *Olneyi* - Boott.
 160. *paludosa*, Good.
 161. *variiflora*, Smith.
 162. *Richardsonii*, R.Br.
 163. *rotundata*, Nahl.
 164. *Sullivanii*, Boott.
 165. *Xerocarpa* - *Bright.*
 166. *Xizania* *mitiacea*, Mbs.
 167. *Vilfa* *Cuspidata*, Desv.
 168. *Virginica* *Blauw.*
 169. *Agrostis* *Sabat.* var. *orophila*.
 170. *Agrostis* *pallidula*, Trin.
 171. *Poa* *cucina*, *strictior*.
 172. *alcedes*.
 173. *Festuca* *ovina*.
 174. *Bromus* *Asper*, L.
 175. *Urtica* *paniculata*, L.
 176. *Urtica* *hirsuta*, Nutt.
 177. *Clematis* *Cylindrica*.
 178. *Anemone* *patens*.
 179. *harriflora*.
 180. *multifida*.
 181. *Cylindrica*.
 182. *trifolia*.
 183. *Halictum* *purpurascens*.
 184. *claratum*.
 185. *Antirrhinum* *hirsutum*.
 186. *Adonis* *scutellaria*.
 187. *Ranunculus* *divaricatus*.
 188. *hederaceus*.

Crawfordsville, Ind. March 24 '91
Geo. E. Davenport,
Dear Sir.

I send you a specimen of *Nicholaena Nealleyi* which comes in considerable abundance in Nealleys '890 Collections. With good and abundant material for examination I find there are several mistakes in my description which was taken from those two incomplete specimens sent to you from Washington.

In your comparisons of *N. Nealleyi* to your new variety in the February Gazette, you make use of several excellent characters that aid greatly in the determination of the species. I find the stipes vary from brown to almost pure black. They are darker above than below.

We have received a set of Pringles '90 collections and was disappointed

not to find *Notholaena Kealleyi*, var. Mexi-
cana.

Very Truly
Henry L. Seaton.

Send var. Mexicana



JAMES VICK,

SEEDSMAN & FLORIST, ROCHESTER N.Y.

April 22 1884

Geo. E. Davenport
Medford, Mass.

Dear Sir

Yours of 16th inst. was duly
received as also the Specimen,
Torney Bulletin &c.

Please accept my thanks
for your criticisms, and
I shall give the public the benefit
of them in a future number
of the Magazine.

C. Pringlei is a very peculiar,
as well beautiful species
which I shall highly prize.
My May Number was out of hand
when your letter was received (Friday)
on the letter should have been published
in that - but it will do next time.
Pleased and grateful for the Specimens
and letter, I remain Yours Very truly
C. W. Deely



JAMES VICK,

SEEDSMAN & FLORIST, ROCHESTER N.Y.

July 7th 1884

Geo. E. Davenport
Medford Mass.

Dear Sir

I send you by this
mail a copy of our
Magazine for the past
year, in which you will
notice that in my own
way I have been endeavoring
to spread a knowledge of
the native species of ferns.
A few take an interest in
the subject, I am of course
obliged to make my accounts
as popular as possible. I
read with great interest all
you write on the subject, recog-
nizing you as a leading authority
on the subject. I do not lay claim

To much original information
in these articles, and am only
acting in the rôle of the editorial
teacher. Should this matter be
of sufficient interest to
you to desire it I will
continue the current volume.

Yours
Very Respectfully
C. W. Seelye.
Ed. Vick's Mag.

Volumes 5 & 6 sent.



SEEDSMAN. Rochester, N.Y.

March 13 1886.

Geo. E. Davenport
Dear Sir —

Please return this with your reply.

Do you know of a
second hand copy of
Synopsis Filicum
that one can get
hold of? —

I thought possibly you
might be able to give
me this information.

By the way, — the work
on *American Ferns* — or
projected work — of which mention
some time since was made,
is it to come?

I shall be obliged greatly
if you can put me on the track
of the "*Synopsis*" Yours truly —

C. W. Sledge

James Vick, Seedsmen.

Per.



SEEDSMAN. Rochester, N.Y.

March 18 1886.

Geo E. Danforth,

Please turn this with your reply.

Dear Sir,

Yours of 16th inst. in reply
to my letter received. Thank
you for the information.

I regret that anything should
hinder or delay your work
on the Fern book & hope it soon
may be otherwise. It is very kind
of you to offer to send the Photos.
They will be quite acceptable.
I suppose the forms shown have
been identified and their names
accompany them.

Very truly Yours
C. W. Selzer.

James Vick, Seedsmen.
Per.



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JAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN,

Rochester, N.Y. July 1. 1857

Geo. E. Davenport,

Dear Sir —

I received from you
some time since a
number of photographs of
plants which should have
been immediately acknowledged,
but a great domestic affliction
was then engrossing all my
thoughts and occupying my
time. I thank you very
much for the gift, and should
like, if possible to make
the illustrations do service
in the Magazine. I think

the plate of *Ophioglossacea*
Can be photoed up a little
So as to make it occupy
a full page of Magazine,
showing all the figures somewhat
larger. If this should be done I
should want from you something
in the way of description - popular
rather than strictly scientific, written
so as to call attention to the
plants and to interest some-
one enough to start them in search
of them rather than to describe
them minutely. The season of year
when best found & where, & such
other points as you would under-
stand how to bring out would be
very appropriate - the relation of this to
others, &c., &c. This could be done
at such time as might suit your
convenience, and better not be of very
great length - a page or two at most,
being sufficient. Shall it be done? I
leave the subject for you to make
reply. Now, as to the others, I have already
placed those photos in the hands of artist to
make engravings of, reducing the size. Who
can write me something descriptive of Arizona
scenery and plants, including these species?
Will it be yourself, or would I have any success
if I should apply to Stevens? I do not know his
address. You probably know (what)



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JAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN,

Rochester, N.Y. 188

Photos you sent me —
for fear you may not
recall them all they are here
mentioned —

Cereus giganteus

" *Thurberi*

" *Pringlei*

Echinocactus Emeryi

Opuntia Versicolor

" *Angustata*

Agave Palmeri.

Would it not be
best for you to write

Mr. Stevens telling him
what is proposed, rather
than myself?

I think something
very readable could
be made of this by
mingling some descriptive
matter of the scenery with
the descriptions of the
plants.

Hoping to have
your assistance in all
this I await with interest
your reply. Yours

Very truly
& C. W. Seelye

P.S. You also sent *Pinus Arizonae*
but that I do not give to the artists
with this set of plates. C.W.S.



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JAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN,

Rochester, N.Y. Dec 23 1897

Geo. E. Davenport,
Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of
your communication
on the Ophioglossa, for
which you will please
accept my thanks. Now,
I must see how good
a copy of your photograph
can be made for printing.

I hope all will come out
in good shape. I shall try to
have it so. Yours very truly
C. M. Feltz



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JAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN,

Rochester, N.Y. March 22, 1888

Geo. E. Davenport,
Dear Sir,

Yours of 28th inst. at
hand. I send as you request
some more Copies of March Mag.
Am pleased to know that it is
satisfactory to you. I regretted that
your name could not appear on
the illustrated page, but it was so
full there was no room left.
But of course no one can fail
to perceive that the whole contribution
is yours. No payment is desired for
extra copies - you are welcome to all
you may want. Besides I have taken a
few impressions of them, and of Dr. Gray's

Portrait on a large-sized sheet
suitable for framing. If you
would like copies of these I will
send them. Now as to the Cash
in hand — I will have the
Rose sent that you mention.
I presume you have the Baltimore
Belle and the Queen of the Prairie
or you would not make choice
of Seven Sisters in preference to
them — as they are the really desirable
ones. Please say what more to
send you for the money, if there
is anything you wish, or I will
return it.

Yours
Very truly,
C. W. Seelye.

as many of the varieties you
ask for as are to be found
in this part of the country - or
as are in season now - I
am afraid it is too late for
the mosswort now. This

summer I have been obliged
to neglect my study of botany
very much, for I really
have had no time. I was
truly grieved for you on
hearing of your great loss -
I can quite imagine what
dear kind friends the
Mooreys were to you - I
love them both very
much - If it were not
for them I doubt if I could

Barrymore House,
Wexham.
Sept.

Dear Mr. Davenport

I am so very much
obliged to you & thank you
so very much for the
trouble you have taken
with my ferns - I have
fastened them all into
my book - & with several
English varieties I have
added to them. I think
they make a very good
collection - I will bring you

return this October to America
for without them I should
be so terribly alone over there

Hoping to see you before
very long. & thanking

you again for your kind
trouble - Believe me

Very truly yrs

Flora Selous

Feb. 4

188 *F*

Mr. Geo. E. Devenport;

Dear Sir

At Mr. Watson's request I have looked up *Chilanthus scariosa* and find that Kaulfuss, Enum. Fil. [1824] p. 216 says "Acrostichum scarosum Swartz, a Willdenowii vitiose descriptum. Ch. lentigenae haud absimile, hinc generi [Chilanthus] inferendum puto."

Presl. Rel. Haenk. [1830] p. 65 writes out the name *Chilanthus scariosa* and puts his own name after it as authority.

Kunze, Linnaea, IX. [1834] p. 85 writes "*Chilanthus scariosa* Ktze. ex p. 216" & refers secondly to Presl.

With Mr. W's assistance I also find
that *Cheilanthes elegans* Desv.
was first published in Berl.
Mag. V. ^[1812] p. 325 and again
in Journ. de Bot. Appl. [1813] p. 43.

Cheilanthes myriophylla Desv.
Berl. Mag. V. same article (not in
this library)
Journ. de Bot. Appl. p. 44

Respectfully yours,
A. B. Seymour.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., May 1, 1894

Mr. G. E. Davenport,

Dear Sir: —

I have called several times at your store, hoping to see you with regard to your botanical publications. A customer of mine wishes a copy of your latest edition of the catalogue of your fern herbarium and the various parts of your ^{of} Fern Notes. Can we obtain these of you, or which of them if not all? What prices would you charge for them?

Very truly,
G. & C.
W. A. B. Sever

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Berlin, Mass.,

Nov. 29, 1901,

Mr. Davenport,

Dear Sir,

Can you tell me of any book on mosses and lichens that would be of use in studying them? We want to learn something about them and have been unable to find a good book on the subject. We have a powerful microscope.

I will be very grateful if you can help me.

Please address:

Isabelle C. Shattuck
Northbridge, Mass.

Manchester, N. H. 11/20/88
Mr. Geo. E. Davenport,

Dear Sir,

I received
your letter concerning the Florida
ferns yesterday. I have no
specimens with me, and in
fact have but very few
specimens of the ferns, but will
try and send you some
fronds when I get home.

I shall probably go to
Florida again this winter
and if I do so will be
able to give you some good
specimens. I shall pass through
Boston within a week or
ten days and will take
the liberty of calling upon

you.

Yours Very Truly,
W^m N. Shockley,
New Bedford,
Mass.

New Bedford, Dec. 9th
1878

Dear Mr. Davenport,

I enclose specimens
of *Aspl. cicutarium*, *firmum*, *trichomanes*?; a sterile frond of *Aspidium
patens* and a little of the *Adiantum
Capillus Veneris*. I enclose some
sterile fronds of the *Asteris cretica*.

I am chagrined at not being
able to offer you any better
specimens. However you can
console yourself, with regard to
the *A. cicutarium* and *A. firmum*
by remembering that there are
but two better herbarium speci-
mens existing at present, Prof.
Eaton having one of them.

I hope to receive more of the
ferns from Fla. and if so
will remember you.

I have no paper list at
hand but any of the follow-
ing will be acceptable.

Gymnogramme pedata, Kf.

Helles Breweri Eaton.

— *Bridgesii* Hook.

or any of the *Helles*.

Pottaria linearis

Mrs. Lee E. Davenport,
#8 Hamilton Pl.
Boston,
Mass.

3. The following list of ferns copied from a Catalogue of the Plants Found in New Bedford and its vicinity, arranged according to the season of their flowering by E. W. Hervey, New Bedford 1860.

Polypodium vulgare.
Pteris aquilina.
Adiantum pedatum.
Woodwardia virginica
Asplenium adnigrifolia.
Asplenium nidichnium.
Asplenium cheimomum.
Asplenium thelyptroides.
Asplenium filix femina.
Rheopteris polypodioides.
Rheopteris hypoplasptera.
Rheopteris dryopteris.
Aspidium acrostichoides.
Aspidium thelypteris.
Aspidium novboracense.
Aspidium spinulosum.
Aspidium nitens.
Aspidium latatum.
Aspidium cristatum.
Aspidium marginale.
Osmunda sensibilis.
Osmunda fragilis.
Woodsia obtusa.
Dicksonia punctilobula.
Osmunda repens.
Osmunda claytoniana.
Osmunda cinnamomea.
Bolophium baccaroides.
Bolophium ternatum.
Bolophium var. humilis.
Bolophium var. dissectum.
Bolophium vulgatum.
 * added by H. Wiley

2.
Blechnum serrulatum.
Asplenium pinnaefidum.
Asplenium cheimoides.
Asplenium var. incisum.
Asplenium brachy-
Asplenium argutum.
Asplenium ludovicianum.
Asplenium uncinatum.

Nephrolepis exalta.
Ancinaria mexicana.
Ancinaria adiantifolia.

Bolophium simplex.
Bolophium var. compositum.
Bolophium foreale.
Bolophium lunaris.
Bolophium nebrascensis.
Bolophium lanceolatum.
Bolophium virginicum.
Bolophium vulgatum.
Bolophium bulbosum.
Bolophium nudicaule.
Bolophium glutatum.

Hoping that the enclosed ferns may come safe to hand I am
 Yours Very Truly,
 Wm. H. Shockey,
 New Bedford,
 Mass.

New Bedford, Dec. 16th 1878.

Mr. Davenport,

Dear Sir,

Your ferns were received last night and I am very much obliged for them.

I am sorry that I was unable to send you any better specimens, I had forgotten about the *A. myriophyllum*, which I now enclose.

What is the *Asplenium peruvianum*? I can find no reference to it in any work I have access to at present.

I received no letter with the ferns but suppose it will come later. Can you send me a little of the *Blechnum serrulatum*, Michx.? I expect to be in Boston

before long and shall try to take
time to look over the herbarium.

Mr. Irish called here the
other day but I was not at
home. I hope you are having
better weather in Boston than
we are blessed with. This
constant rain is rather wearing.

Yrs Truly,

W. H. Shockley,

New Bedford,
Mass.

New Bedford, Jan. 20th 1879.

Mr. Davenport

Dear Sir,

I was very sorry that I could not get time to look over the ferns with you, but the latter portion of the time that I was in Boston I was quite busy making tracings of some St. Helena ferns I hope my brother to get for me.

I shall surely look over the ferns before long at least if you can spare the time, for I expect to be in Boston by next week or the week after. You may put down my name and that of Mr. Willey for your catalogue; I hope we shall have it before long.

I received packages of ferns from Mrs. Burnes and Mrs. Rush and I must say they quite surprised

me by their generosity.
Hoping to see you in
good health and spirits
when next we meet

I am

Yours Very Truly,
Wm. F. Shockley,
New Bedford,
Mass.

New Bedford, Feb. 22nd, 1879.

Dear Mr. Tavenport,

I send you with this
a letter for you friend Mr.
G. Donnell Smith. If you think the
information is not sufficient, please
let me know and I will make
amends. When do you expect
to get your catalogue? Have you
many subscribers yet?

I sent some more of that
little fern I found in Ocala
to Prof. D. C. Eaton and he
says he is certain it is
Aspl. Trichomanes, this you
remember is the one you called
"serotum". When doctors disagree
it makes me feel
rather blue to think I am
not going to Florida but
I hope Capt. Smith will
not forget us. Does Aspid.

Californicum ever resemble Aspid.
Americum? I have a fern
sent ^{me} for Californicum which
I feel quite sure is the latter.
Yours Truly
W. H. Shockley.

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so many Botrydium
here - among them
several varieties
of B. tenuatum -
and lately I have
been studying
the various forms
a good deal - and
I am very glad
to have your
interests - Last
winter you very
kindly offered to
help me in adding

about it - Again
thanking you for
the article on B.
Linnæus. -

Yours sincerely yours
Margaret Hosson

Pittsford - N.Y.
July 24th

- Polygodium incanum
- Prototulana alabata
- Cheilanthes Alabamensis
- " vestita -
- " tomENTOSA
- " lanuginosa
- Cryptogramme acrostichoides
- Asplenium pinnatifidum
- " obovoides
- " viride -
- " barbatum
- " bractei
- " montanum
- Phlegopteris calcanea
- Aspidium fragrans
- " Lobelitis

Woodsonia hyperborea
 . 11 *glabella*
 . 2. 11 *Chrysaena*
 11 *scutellina*
Tricomeres racticans
 . 2. *Chrysaena pusilla*
 . *Aggostum palmetum*

refuse to stand - We have
a good many fine ones
and if at any time we
want specimens that I
can send you - I hope
you will not hesitate
to let me know - It would
give me a great deal of
pleasure to send them

My dear Mr. Havens
Thank you
very much for
telling me of Mr.
Horsford and for
offering to send
me dried specimens.
I don't like to
refuse such a very
generous offer and
I would be delighted
to have them - but

I am afraid you
will be robbing
yourself if you
send me so many.
Could you not
send me some
of them - just a
few! I am a
member of the
Sierran Chapter.
I joined it not
very long before
you left and
when I joined

I wrote for a series of 197 Riffs
this is a collection of 11
series them before long
and need not trouble you
to send me the original
them it is now tried to
you the offer to -
which of the 4 after
to make a new series
from California - I don't see

To you —

Very sincerely yours
Margaret Haddon.

Pittsford - Vt -

Aug - 5th .

Attisford N.H.

My dear Mr. Brewster
I send
you by this
mail some fresh
specimens of a-
can and if it
is not too much
trouble I will be

any I have ever seen.
It seems to me more
like a hybrid between
a. *spinirostris* and a.
macgillivrayi - but I do not
know enough about *sepias*
to be able to tell positively.

very glad if you
will write and
tell me what
you think it is.
I sent some
dried specimens
last winter to
Mr. Walter Grene
of Cambridge -
and he wrote

me that he thought it
a form of Aspidium
Aspidium - approaching
Aspidium - I have exam-
ined a great many plants
of A. Aspidium and its
varieties and it is unlike

A. spinulosum
var. dilatatum
(950)

This fern grows
in a clump
composed of three
plants - near
plants of *A. spinu-*
losum. *A. margin-*
ale and *A. cristatum*
The fronds are
bristly evergreen
the roots.

neither creeping,
like *A. strobiliformis*
nor upright like
A. marginalis. but
decumbent with
a great mass of
fronds at one
end -

Very truly yours
Margaret Thosson

My dear Mr. Brewster
I received
your letter yesterday
morning, and
! am sorry to say
that my delicate
hand of a Christian

your garden - I wish
like you very much
to see - and the fruit
of our shared experience
that of a. man and a
man that the two

+ marginale is
pressed and mount-
ed so that I can-
not see well
detach a prima-
but I have
mailed you the
whole folder and
if it is not too

much trouble will you
please return it I wish
blanks for return
Thank you very much
for your offer to send
me a specimen from—

especially before
they were pressed
back the peculiar
thick-woolley
convex appearance
of the soil of A.
mangrove! so
much so that
at first glance

I took the pond
for a young pond
if that be —

Very sincerely yours
Margaret Flosson

Pittsford - Vt

Sept - 22nd

in the mail.

Very sincerely yours -
Margaret Weston

My dear Mr. Brewster
Near
three weeks ago I
wrote to you
sending my
pressed Yucca
frond of A. cristatum

18th April - 1871

1871 - 1872

x marginales and
asking you when
you had finish-
ed with it to
please return it.
I am not in
the slightest
hurry to have
it back and if

you have received it
please keep it as long as
you like - ! Only write
because not hearing from
you - I am afraid it
may have miscarried

Pittsford, Vt.

Oct. 16th

We have the document

We have
and the loose you
sent me and
for which I thank
you very much
came yesterday
the only specimens

the "Garden & Forest" and
also sent two books to
Mr. Taper that he might
illustrate the subject - the
books sent would not
have been typical but
had been all that.

of this fern that
I have sent to
any one are the
best! sent you
and Mrs. Richards
the Watson plants
are the ones!
Sincerely - V. L. V.
sent away this

Ferns! left my
specimens of A. c. c. m. with
the Watsons and showing
my absence of A. c. Watson!
needs an article on
this hybrid and sent it

typical ones my
self. At any rate
Mr. Faxon should
not use them
but wrote that
he preferred to
make drawings
from herbarium
specimens than

in Cambridge -
! have lately
found! ~~found~~ ^{think}
another instance of
this hybrid - near
the first - with
much larger
fronds but no fertile
ones -

Very sincerely yours
Margaret Hosson

May day 1881. Slavenport
A few days
ago I found a single
but very typical
plant of Aspidium
crustaceum marginal
several miles from
the swamp where
I found specimens
last year - and on
the other side of

the mountain
so that it would
be very unlikely
if not impossible
for spores from
the swamp to
have reached the
locality - It was
growing high up
on a mountain
slope in dense shade
and very dry
ground - Aspidium
marginalis and A.

When forming in ferns of
near the edge of the
swamp the spores in
the water in the water to
the stream was abundant
I searched in every direction
but could not find the
thickest trace of A. cristatum
nor any other plants of the

Summit
H. p.

sometimes up of
colonies — Often they
were growing in
places where fallen
trees formed a
bit of drier ground
than the sphagnum
moss — Sometimes
both *A. cristatum*
and *A. marginale*
accompanied them
sometimes only
both were missing
or quite far away

from the plants
of the hybrid —
! though perhaps
it may be interest
you to hear about
them —

Sincerely yours —
Margaret Gosson

Pittsford — Vt —
Oct - 17th —

Mr. Lee the Havent
I sent you
to say two separate
fronds and a plant
of ferns. Can you tell
me whether the leaves
of the two and the
plant are specimens
of D. cristatum var.
Christmannianum or

It is in over the leaves were
quite scattered and numerous.
I brought home all I could
save and will send a few
with the ferns. One of
the plants had one ribbed
even and not at all and was
numbered with very young plants

It is more ~~variable~~ and I am
afraid I do not know much
about it. I found them growing
with some remarkable kinds
of the subject - a kind of which
I noticed in the log - in places
frequent about a mile or so
from where the first specimens of

A. c. x macrantha!!
are seen to trouble
you but the heads
do not look like
those of A. c. x macrantha.
macrantha, it is not
at all a variable form
and the rootstock
green horizontal
and does not look
like the central crown
of A. c. x macrantha.

This dump was some
distance from the
rest. A. marginale I
saw one or two plants
of and plenty of A.
Boottii and A. c. var.
crinitum but
only one true plant
of A. cristatum, though
the fallen leaves I
now have covered
some that I did

not see -

Sincerely yours -
Margaret Glosson

Pittsford. N.Y.
October. 27th /96

The dense the elements
the color of
"Garden and Forest"
containing you extract
on Indistinct extract
- unusually - can
a line or two ago -
and I think you
was much in it -
! in your note on
have '44' you mention

They have Thomas's the writer
! will read now out in the
Thomas -

unusually now -

Woodward Thomas

unusually - in here -

unusually - 21 st

/96

finishing plants of a
peculiar form in
1894. Do you mean
plants of A. c. m.
and if so in what
way were they bred?
I am interested in
our plants of this
kind being so exactly
that they beguile me
very much - I am so
sorry I could not
send you the plant

if A. C. & me that you defend me
but never hated and loved!
but we were dear little
and it was incredible - I hate
some hate some with me and
intended to send you one of
these - but they are too incredible
to be of any use to you - I!

My dear Mr. Haventport
I sent you
this morning
the remains of a fern
which I found in
a greenhouse here -
and which the
florist told me was
one of our wild ferns
that he dug up
here in June but

and which, sowed
itself in the green-
house - it looks to me
a little like a swim-
bathum but I don't
know enough about
that fern to be able
to tell - I tried to
find out from Mr
Hunt when he
found it - but all
he would tell me
was that he dug it

the same fern in the woods
with a lot of them - one of the
for them of it was called the
swimmer fern - it is in
the woods - I will try
to find it again with
me -

Samuel H. Hunt
March 11th
New York City

My dear Mr. Laurent
Your very
kind letter reached
me about an hour
before I left Kato-
lord and there
was then no
time to send you
the mountain
specimen of A. cis.
X. mac. I wish I

had known you
wanted to see it
I would gladly
have sent it to
you - I think
however that
it was undoubt-
edly 2. cus. & max.
The central termin-
al crown of the
rootstock - the
oblong shaped
fronds forming

a perfect circle around the
fronds - stamped at an angle
Please forward the delay
in answering your letter
I have been very busy -
Writing up a new book
This year I am

Sincerely yours -

Frederick - H. J. Mearns & Son
Dec. 31 1897

My dear Mr. Lavenport
Yesterday
I came across some
plants of cistatum
x marginale - the
first I have seen
in New Jersey -
growing in a
swampy thicket
beside a road - I
send you one of
the plants by this

mail - Cistatum
gun within a
few feet - but the
only plants of
marginale I could
find were several
growing fully a
hundred yards
away - There were
perhaps ^{large} fine plants
of cis. & mar. and
a few small ones.
Three gun close
together - the
others were more

has pocketbook - the
the out with a
leaf -

freedom house -
Mansfield House

Summit - N. P.
March 14th

Dear Mr. Haverford
I think I
owe you an apology
for troubling you
so often - My only
excuse this time
is that I want
very much to
know something
I sent you yesterday
by express some
plants marked

respectively nos. 1, 2,
3, 4, 5, and while I
think I know what
fears these are
several people
think differently
and I am anxious
to have the
question settled.
Trusting I am not
giving you much
trouble in asking
you to tell me
what fears these
are and also what
if any, are typical.

Dear friends -
 Yours truly -
 Wm. L. Garrison

[illegible]

Blondiniana
D.

2.

of this fern that
I would like to
call your attention
to them and to
have your opinion
of them - Aristida
thera and its variety
Chintonianum are
plentiful in a
swamp here and
I find many plants
intermediate be-
tween the two.
This swamp is the
swamp where I

of this fern that
I would like to
call your attention
to them and to
have your opinion
of them - Aristida
thera and its variety
Chintonianum are
plentiful in a
swamp here and
I find many plants
intermediate be-
tween the two.
This swamp is the
swamp where I

I collected them about
the first of July
and then let them
looked a little like
simply but a
botanist to whom
I showed them
talked of matricaria
rasfolium and
another botanist
suggested that they
might be lunaria
and I would like
very much to have
you decide the

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Dear Mr. Laughton
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
10th inst. in relation to the
loan of a copy of your
paper and I thank you
very much for the
offer. I am sure
that you will be
delighted to read it -
I am, Sir, very
respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Laughton

My dear Mr. Laughton
It is very
good of you to
offer to loan me
a copy of your
paper and I thank
you very much
of course I would
be delighted to
read it - I hope
you come in the

direction of Pithou
I wish very much
that I could take
you to the swamp
where cis. & mac
grows and show
you plants of the
fern and of Chir-
tomium —
cistatum and
some allied plants
They puzzle me
more than I can
tell you — they

The 1 go into the month
 1 and 10 day again and again
 to each two conditions
 12-13th were do over
 14th-15th quite new
 and no more as well as
 better distance and
 16th and 17th same
 of the same day yesterday
 with a total score - 6

superficial resins
blended — I tried
to get some spores
of *Chistidium* ~~x~~
marginalis to plant
this summer
but I couldn't
free them from the
spores —

Adiantum pedatum
is abundant near
here and it will
give me a great
deal of pleasure
to send you some

but I am afraid
I shall not have
a chance to do so
before next time,
hoping to send
you some then
and thanking
you for asking
me for it —

Very sincerely
Margaret Sloosch

Pittsford - Vermont
Sept - 29th 98

glad to know they are
in existence — I have
seen G. A. Moolson's
Ptilofolium. It is the
plant I noticed, and I
see no difference between
it and leaf plants from
leaf type locality, at least
upon casual examination —
I shall ask for particulars to
send you, and hope I can
get them — I have

My dear Mr. Davenport —
I have received
your letter and thank you
for Mrs. Owens address —
It is out of the question
for me to go to Springfield
and, of course, if the
club refused to lend you
the specimens, they would
refuse me — but I am

visited the type locality and
showed you, and found there
one very fine large plant, with
one large fertile leaf and several
sterile leaves, and, apparently,
several smaller plants, all sterile,
offshoots from the large plant -
I left them there - I found plants
both of D. spumilosa type, and
D. D. intermediate, near the
plants of D. Poliolepis, so it
is impossible even to form an
opinion as to which D. Poliolepis
originated from - By the way,

I meant to ask you what name
you think the new form of D.
spumilosa. Let me published as
"Phodora", entitled to, but I quite
forgot - Do you consider it a
sub-species or a less important form?

I do not know exactly
how long I shall stay
here, but—probably for
some time longer — I
am glad to hear that you
are so much better, and
that you enjoyed your
vacation, but—very sorry
that your eyes are not—
much better. I hope, however,
that they will improve
steadily —

Yours very sincerely
Margaret Benson
Rutland, Vermont
Sept—1855

My dear Mr. Hauser
I return
your article on
Hybridity and
Variation and
thank you very
much for loaning
it to me - I
wish I could tell
you how much I
have enjoyed it.

I have just
received your
letter of the 11th
and am very
glad to hear
from you. I
am well and
hope this
letter finds
you the same.

Yours sincerely
Wm. L. Hauser
Oct 11 - 94

I have seen
 a number of
 plants of
 this kind
 growing in
 the same
 place. They
 are all very
 similar to
 each other
 and to the
 one I have
 just sent
 you. They
 are all very
 small and
 delicate.

A Mr. Ross of Kuttan
 Vermont found a
 single plant of
 ebenaoides growing
 with ebena
 and campetosoma
 near here not long
 ago - I have seen
 it and the top
 of one of the pods
 is strikingly like
 campetosoma and
 looks as if it might
 be the same - I enclose with
 you outside a leaf

Then Mr. Haverport
I thank you
very much for asking
me to note the
existence of this opinion
in the Echo - but
I am a little
troubled about it
I would very
much rather you
would make
mention of it

very much
indeed
after
dear
I am
very
much
troubled
about
it
I would
very
much
rather
you
would
make
mention
of it

Very
much
indeed
after
dear
I am
very
much
troubled
about
it
I would
very
much
rather
you
would
make
mention
of it

with you other
old filing forms
then note it
myself if it is
of enough impor-
tance for you to
care to do so, but
I fear that it is
not and that
it might perhaps
be only a trouble
to you - I do not
want to trouble
you in the very
least and I should

with you other
old filing forms
then note it
myself if it is
of enough impor-
tance for you to
care to do so, but
I fear that it is
not and that
it might perhaps
be only a trouble
to you - I do not
want to trouble
you in the very
least and I should

two weeks from now —
my small plants grow slowly —
the previous growth from the same —
young sections of Campylosorus, planted
with eleusine, developed into a sort
of bud with several new prothallia
growing from the summit —
so as not these are no plants
of eleusine — It is disappointing
but I still hope for some
and have planted more,
spores in order to have a fresh

My dear Mr. Davenport —
I was very
sorry not to see you
in Boston the other
day — I left with
you in a small
bottle of alcohol contain-
ing a few germinating
spores — they were the
best I could find, but
I fear they are of
little use — they
seem to disappear in

cottage here for the summer, but I
hope to spend two weeks in Pitts-
ford, Vermont, studying farms -
if, as you thought possible, you should
visit Pittsford, I would be very glad
if you would come while I am
there, and it would guide me great-
fulsome to show you all the farms
in the county, or anywhere else
in Pittsford - It is not altogether certain that
I shall go, but should I do so, it
will be in about ten days.

the alcohol - I am
extremely sorry I could
find no better one -
I also left the two
papers you kindly lent
me - they were the
right ones, were they
not? I was not perfectly
certain, and if they
were not, please let
me know - I want
to thank you for letting
me read them - I
have enjoyed them,
and the others also,
very much indeed -
We have taken a

cross —

Very sincerely yours
Margaret Blosson

Mettafoisett —

Messachusetts

August 12th / 90

My dear Mr. Davenport—
your letter
is received and it
will give me great
pleasure to get the
plants of *Tricomene*.
I expect to get them
this afternoon — I
have already obtained
and will send with
the *Tricomene* some
plants of the herbe-
ous *Clintonia*.

The "prospective
eccentric" spends most
of its' time wrapped
in a golf-cape, to
keep out the cold,
which as yet has
not seemed to hurt
it — I expect to
return in a few days
to Hatteras and
shall hope to see you
on my way across
Barton —

Very sincerely yours
Margaret Flosson

Kittsford, Vermont
Sept 24th 1900

characteristic of marginella when
new young! the second found
with spinulosa margini. —
all in, dried specimens are
coming by fee.) but from
Mett. position — When the
dried, I shall be glad to
bring you all of the margini
I collect this year —
No, I did not even know
that M. clute was at work

My dear Mr. Davenport
We have
left Mett. position
and taken a house
for the winter and
spring here in Andover,
where your letter
has followed me from
Mett. position —
I now have several
plants of the 'prosperta'

and I hope they will prove
ebenoids, after all - they are
not compositae, of that I feel
certain -
speaking of hybrids, one of my
little plants of the other hybrid
cristatum + marginale, has just
developed a curious succession
of fronds; the first I met
with the large, filament lobes

ebenoids", but I do
not feel satisfied
with them - They
look much like
my young plants
of ebenum, with
which I have compared
them, and I fear
they may turn out
to be only that
fern, ebenum -
still, they are so
young that it is
difficult to say
what they will be

on a fern book, and
thank you for
telling me — I
thank you also very
much indeed for
your very kind
offer of assistance to
me — But please
do not even suggest
such a calamity as
that your book
might ~~not~~ be furnished
! If I can be of any
assistance in collecting
specimens for you

in any other way.
I hope you will
certainly let me
know —

Very sincerely yours
Margaret Blosson

Andover

Massachusetts

Oct 3/27/90

suggest that they be wrapped tightly
up in separate pieces of paper, before
being tied together for the mail, so
that no spores of the one fern could
accidentally get in among the spores
of the others? The spores are so light
and minute that I have found they
fly everywhere and stick to every-
thing possible — for this reason I do
not even saw two ferns in the
same room —

I am collecting, in assortment of

My dear Mr. Davenport —

I have delayed
writing, to thank you for
the copies of the "Kodak"
you so kindly sent me,
because I hoped to see
you in town this
week — I was sorry to
miss you when I went
in on Wednesday — I
thank you many times,
not only for the copies

steadily —

It is uncertain when I shall be in Boston again and I would like to ask if it would be convenient for you to send me the spores of Boothii and filix-formis cyclosporous even? The spores take so long to germinate that every week counts, and I would like to have young plants for you by spring or early summer if I can — If you can conveniently send them, many

of "Rhodora", but for the pleasure of reading your article — I was much interested also in the foot-note — Does not the date there given for "Ebenereum" make "Ebenium" antedate "Platyneuron"? I was so sorry to hear from you soon of the trouble with your eyes. I hope they are very much better by this time, and that they will continue to improve

custation and allied
forms to send you, to
compare with my "Chinto
menium" - I have now
all Mr. Alsch Eaton's
specimens and the
Chapman herbarium's, and
I have written to ask
Mr. Reynold Dodge if he
will loan me his - He
is said to have speci-
mens corresponding to the
type specimen of Chinto-
menium in Buffalo -
I thank you once more for the
Rhodora, believe me,
Yrs sincerely yours
and ever - Margaret Blosson
Jan 12th 1901

My dear Mrs. Powerport —
I thank you
very much, for both the
prints of the Botanykloster
and the ticket for the
exhibition of the Horticul-
tural Society — I shall
treasure the prints, and
am very much pleased
to possess them — It is
my first glimpse of

Thanking you for your kindness,

Very sincerely yours —

Margaret Lawson —

Anchorage —

March 18th 1911

hennicole — It
will give great pleasure
to see the Exhibition,
and I shall hope to
see you on that day —
If not, I will leave
at Hamilton place
for you, two or three
specimens I have
recently lately, relating
to Chiton —
that I would like to
show you —

to see your criticism on Mrs.
Barton's and Pratt's Ophroglossum,
and I thank you greatly, but I
will wait a little if I may —
Just now I have a great deal to
do that must be attended to at
once, so that I could not read
and return it as promptly as
I should like to do. And please
do not trouble to send it to

My dear Mr. Davenport —
your note of.
the thirteenth is just
received and I am
exceedingly sorry to
say that I have not
yet any copies of the
"Fernmont Papers" ex-
cept my own — I
would send you that
if it were in my

But I am glad to hear that
they are improving - I hope they
will gain rapidly now -
I think you very much for allowing
me to see Mr. Gilbert's comments,
which I enclose - It does seem
surprising that Dr. Woodward
should quote Gray to support
a position which Gray opposed -
I think I should like very much

fit condition to do so
but it is not - I
shall possess a number
of copies before long,
which were to be
sent me about "the
first of January", so
that I may receive
them now any day -
as soon as they come
I will send you
some - I am so
sorry to hear that you
have had such a
time with your eyes

me, let me stop for
it some time when
I am in town —

I thank you also for
offering to send me
more "Rhodora's", but
I think you have been
most generous already
I write in haste for
the mail —

I am very much interest-
ed to hear of the
Combeacum —

Very sincerely yours
Margaret Benson

My dear Mr. Davenport—

I found that I
must hurry to catch my
train yesterday after the
exhibition, so did not go
back for the ferns—but
I expect to be in Boston
again in a few days
and will take them
then—

On thinking it over, I
feel it would be unwise

to ask J. A. Hoolson to
send the new hybrid -
I will try to think of
some other way of obtaining
it -

I send you the below
article on his "goldchance
else", which perhaps you
may like to see -

I write hurriedly, but
! want to tell you,
nevertheless, that I enjoyed
the exhibition very much
Very sincerely yours
Margaret Hoolson

Amherst
March 11/90

My dear Mr. Davenport—

A note from
Mr. Deane tells me
that he has kept the
specimens I sent him
and will see that you
get them the first
time he goes in to
Boston— What I sent
Mr. Deane was, I think,
a fertile pond of the

hybrid, and a small
sterile form either of the
hybrid or of the form of
spinulosum growing near
it, I cannot tell
certainly until I see
them, but I shall know
them - I expect to go
to Boston again, in a
few days, probably, and
perhaps Mr. Pease will
have brought them to
you by that time -

Very sincerely yours
Margaret Boston -

Ans. done.
April 24th 1870.

My dear Mr. Davenport—

I have only time
today to thank you for the
privilege of seeing your
manuscript and the letters
inclosed in your letter, and
to return them as you will
receive them on Monday—
I thank you a great many.

I am so sorry you believed so soon
return postage for the manuscript.
It was not in the least necessary.

kind, and for the blue
prints also, which I shall
value - I shall write
to you and father -
hoping that I have not
time today and thank
you ever more -

Very sincerely yours
Margaret Brown

P. S. you do not say anything
about the philosophy, and
hope it reached you safely
and in good condition -

My dear Mr. Bancroft—
I thank you for
the note for the Botany Bay
which I received just
before I left London—
I was so busy I did not
have an opportunity to
stop on my way across
Holland— I should like you
to have seen my little

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I shall be indebted to you
very much for your kind
reply.

I have been depending, wholly -
formal and not substantive -
 but have found none of the
 latter even apparently - and not at
present - I will send you one
 of the poems -

1871

plants - they had the
growing well, and very
toughly sturdy look
because a fine its second
front - up and as not
mixed at all - the plant
therefore is positively not
sturdy, and if it should
turn out Camptocorus, its
first front will have
been unlike all the first
fronts of Camptocorus I have
ever seen - I would think


fruits, and fossils of Horton are
and of reading your notice
concerning the Clinton's look - !
inclose the letter and your
manuscript and specimens of
Eliz-fermine - The blue-fruits
and Horton - I will return
letter - If Mrs. Horton took the
fertile fossil from one of the
plants bearing sterile fruits last
year like your type-specimens,

My dear Mr. Davenport -

I have received
your letter, and I am so
sorry not to be able to
make the drawings for
you - I should be so glad
to do it if I could, but
unfortunately I have no
microscope here and no
facilities for such drawing.

tell you how sorry I am not to
be able to make the change,
I would gladly do it for you,
even if it did interfere with
my own work, if I could —
I must say much that I could —
I want to thank you a
thousand times for the lamp
and also for sending it fresh
and I thank you, too, for
the pleasure of seeing the idea

nothing but a very
minute pocket magnifying-
glass, that would be
very sufficient if not
impossible to make
satisfactory drawings with
them, too, I am afraid I
could not find time
just now, not on account
of my own work, I have
hardly touched that for
three months, but because
of other things that must
be attended to — I cannot

it is a good friend, which is
shaped much like this . It
is truncated at base, unlike cer-
eal cones forming fronds of Campylo-
psorus which are somewhat conical.

Thanking you once more, and greatly
regretting that I cannot make

the drawings of poly-permian -

Very sincerely yours -
Waggoner - Horton -

Walter Forsell, Monchmully
poly permian.

Horton as must be a
rarity analogous to the
var. incision of Polyotenus
acrostichoides which often
reverts to the type in
whole or in part - I
am very glad to have
seen this form -

I have not yet received
my July Bulletin, which
I suspect is detained in
handover, so I have not
seen Dr. Underwood's whole

and I hope so much that you
will decide to call it—

Pittsfordianum — It is such a
pretty name, and so appropriate
and difficult to ignore, also—
I think it would please Dr.

Walter immensely — He is
devoted to Pittsford —

The possible element has a
peculiarly thin texture and
retains its conformation when

as yet — I am
collecting fossils of phy-
lommia to send you fresh
a most luxuriant form
grows here, with laterally
growing rootstocks and
markedly ciliated ridges
though whether the cilia
are jointed or not —
cannot tell without a
microscope —

I am glad the new
hybrid is doing well —

like the various Chloroceryle
Did these form occur on the same
spot or on different crowns of the
plant? Speaking of Pittsford, I am
so glad that you will call the
Pittsford Lyceum Pittsfordianum, and
thank you - The Weather will be improving
pleased - too - I would send you
several hundreds of it - a very lovely
I would, but - unfortunately I have
not more so much as a hundred

July - 20 1907

Wattapoisett, Mass.

My dear Mr. Davenport -
I began to
letter to you several days
ago but found I must
go to Boston on Wednesday
so being to see you then
I did not finish it -
I was so sorry not to
see you - I sent you
fresh specimens of filix femina
in the first of the
week and hope they

letter, so I did not at first discover it - It is peculiarly in keeping here of the records and to come across it was a delightful surprise -

The promise from your old plant in Medford was certainly remarkable - but every Goldschmidia grows near its origin, do you know? One of the promise looks a little as if Goldschmidia might - I had a share in producing it - some of the others are

needed you surely - ! The you will find on them plenty of collected evidence. The inevitable nature of lateral growth so I did not send those - they grew in a dense, not real, woodland in one of the localities where sumatranensis grows -

I want to thank you very much for the inclusion in your letter particularly for the copy of your form which had itself among the other treasures in your

blue-prints, I fear that unless you
could obtain for illustration specimens
of foreign oniticeae I have a chance
of being as well by Dr. Underwood,
that it would not be very unusual,
use on account of the growth of them
by Dr. Underwood - You see he
says that repetition in any leafy
in Europe - But of course this is
just one side of the matter - many the

Wattapoisett, Mass.

in my possession -
I made a drawing of
it, of the fertile frond
I detached from the
living plant before I
left Andover, and
began one of the sterile
fronds but did not
have time to finish
it then, so put
both fronds in my
tin balanced box,
intending to finish the

My writing really the lay-out of the
first did do some very fine and
developed, I think it would!

The journey of, especially if you
could conveniently roll it in a
little camp, on -

I have just received my copy
of publication, and I think it is
absolutely unnecessary.
I will regard to the publication
of some of the figures, and to the

drawing here and there
the funds of the -
But - the weather was
so hot - ~~meanwhile~~
that the funds melted
away - I had only three
times - I found this
summer a good-sized
sterile fund. ~~about~~
come up from the flat
would you conveniently
send it to me fresh,
do you think? It is
so much easier to
make. ~~... drawing~~ from
fresh specimens -

Mattapoisett, Mass.

entirely mistaken and
worthless —

I was surprised to
see the fertile form
supposed to be Huttonia
Mrs. Hutton's theory easily
explains it.

Of course I would
like very much indeed
to read your criticisms
on Mr. Mayon's list,
if it will not be
a trouble to you to

P. P. No. do you think it
better advisable attempt to establish
a form based on the sign of the
no - in his article on figures in
the July Bulletin?

about it, but - please
do not inconvenience
yourself in the least
about it -

This is a long letter
but - I must write
one thing more - the
latest boards of my
manufactured constitution
& manipulation are over
a half foot long and
are beginning to show
faded and irregular
principles -

Very sincerely yours
Wm. J. H. H.

disappointed and a slight unwilling-
ness to give in, to receive letters
asking if I had not some
results from my experiments—
in attempting the same, but had
the whole of all questions as far as
that I tell you that the longer
I am from the other men, even more
the disappointment is? The
fear of its being put forward as
an speciously longer than the
of the same kind — It is

H
My dear Mr. Davenport—
I send you an
apology for not meeting
before in answer to your
letter, but just after
sending you the note in
returning your article and
letter, I was ill for a
time, and since then I
have been very busy, but

have making much search for -
I suppose that in the locality
where it was found - I know
Mr. Wilson expects to send
the trough to the
! do not need yet of all sections
that my better plant may not
find comparisons of all, but
hope it will not. I think the
my of part of a time should settle
the question - The fossils have

been the delay -
With regard to the rocks -
I am not at all surprised
that G. A. Norton found a
plant - While farming together
last fall, we discovered
some limestone cliffs
plentifully provided with
cheurich and Camptonia,
and I suggested to G. A. Norton
that cheurich would probably
be found there, & that
several things presented in

you asked one day, and hope it
may be of some use to you,
though it is very roughly put-
together - for convenience I have
placed the ferns under eight
numbered headings, with subheadings
under each, and remarks in
brackets opposite the fern to which
the remarks apply - I hope you
may be able to make it out -
as you will see, this note only
places the two forms of *Clintonia*
in separate classes but separates

interesting to notice it both
in the characters of your
wild cus & man, as the
plant develops -

The largest plant of
Atyrium cyclosorum is
over two inches high now,
but the rootstock too
young to show its character,
not a single plant has
yet developed from my
Boottia prothalli, though the
prothalli themselves are
very large and branched

blue-fruits of rudecta, but
concerning the other blue-fruits, etc.
I again mention certainly do
look similar, so far as one can
tell from blue-fruits - I cannot
understand why Dr. Huxley's of
should have written such an
article as his in the July
Bulletin - It seems so charge-
able so ~~misleading~~ - for - and disconcerting
! do not understand it -
! include the date, for which

and mixed in a most
extraordinary way - I wonder
if they can be abortive!
I was much interested in
Dr. Huxley's letter, not only
in his views of ternation
but in his theory account-
ing for Mr. Victor's terebrom,
which certainly seems a
plausible one -

I have not now available
specimens of arenarium
to compare with your

crustacean type, from either -
I am sorry that the Kipsas
people refuse to loan their
specimen of Chitonium

I would be very nice if
Dr. Robinson could get hold
of it for you, through Cambridge.
I hope that he may, or at
any rate that there may be
a type, as you suggest, in
Prof. Eaton's herbarium -
I am in hopes, also, that
microscopic examination of

the shape of permanent ferns - some
thirty young plants of Asplenium
fragrans, raised from spores, have
come up in my Garden and
are growing finely - which for
fragrans, at the same season,
is doing pretty well, do you not
think?

Very sincerely yours -
Margaret Foster -

Wotton Bassett, Warr. Shire
August 26th, 1901

the spores of the two forms(?)
of the fern may show
distinct differences -
concerning Asplenium, -
I have not paid very much
attention to it since the
year I discovered it, but
I think I have always been
able to find several fertile
fronds from the clump
each year that I have
seen it - that is all I
can say as to its fertility.

views as here, there are six fully
developed forms, the largest of
which has a lentic over half
an inch long, and more of which
are divided, while the seventh
found, first among, is clearly
primitive of the base into
two lobes - But I shall revert,
that, under there is absolutely
no doubt about it, and the

My dear Mr. Paverport
It is very
kind of you to send
me a copy of "Rhodon"
containing your articles
on Mr. Clute's book and
New England ferns and
algae - I thank you
very much - I have

My own knowing all these ones to
know about my small plant,
(elsewhere?) — I have not the
smallest objection possible — I am
much encouraged about it — in
fact, I do not now see how
it is possible for it to prove
anything but a cross between
Camphorosma and Chenopodium — the

enjoyed reading them —
I think one could not
help enjoying them —
Please accept this
hasty answer to your
last letter — a good
many things have
prevented my writing
before — you were
perfectly right in
thinking I would have
no objection to you

them on separate sheets, not on
the same sheet as it, in the same
sheet — If all would see me
in evidence —

J. A. Hooker has written me
concerning the plants he found
of abundant — they, one — transplanted
specimen, have been transplanted
to the Hooker family, and, I
have little doubt, will do

until I see whether it
prove identical with
abundant — before I
speak of it to anyone
but you —

It is very urgent
of you to offer to
enclose and uphold
paths for discussion, and
to ask me to publish
it — If you would
really like to have

acknowledged it - and if you would
consider among Dr. Woodward and his
specimens of Botrychium - I fear
I am using Alisma, though, for I do
not now quite understand
about it - Do you mean that

Dr. Watson correctly labeled Dr.
Woodward's specimens "Matured
folium" and "Senescentum", please?

we do so, I will,
but, you know, you
are more than welcome
to publish it - if you
would like to -
My note has been to
include it in my
book, after you had
published it - My
book is not yet
ready for publication -
I was very much

well - the Hooker
ferry is a very fine
one, consisting partly of
rock work, on which
ebonides should thrive -

I have written to ask
how near complanatus
and ebeneum grow to
the plants, when found,
and also if any of the
plants possess anastomosing
veins -

I hope to be in

Boston for the day
before long, possibly the
1st of this week, or
more probably next
week, and shall hope
to see you then -

With many thanks for
the "Rhodora" -

Very sincerely yours
Margaret Hosson

Mettepointt

Massachusetts

September 23rd - 1861 -

My dear Mr. Davenport

I received your
note yesterday and thank
you very much for the
privilege of reading Mr.
Gibbert's letter and enclosure
which I return in
this note — I am partly
nearly glad to have
seen them, partly
because Mr. Gibbert

in a few days — ^{that} Mr. Gilbert
either will reach you safely, believe me,
or, sincerely yours
Margaret Weston —

Dear Margaret —

has stated the principles
so clearly, partly because
I have not yet decided
concerning nomenclature
for my book — It is
very kind of you to have
thought of sending them.
I write in haste, so
that this note may
go by the early mail
I am afraid that
otherwise the inclosure
would not reach you
tomorrow — I hope
to be in Boston again

and then how - to there any thing
I can send you? If there is, please
surely let me know - I have
received an answer to my letter
from J. A. Watson, with out, however,
answering any of the questions I
asked about the words - But he
writes that he has sent in two
articles upon his "find", one to
"Rhode", and one to the "Bulletin".
Regretting, very much not to have seen
you on Monday - ^{being exceedingly young}
I am, and am, I think,

Mattapoisett
Massachusetts
October 1853

My dear Mr. Pierpont -

I was so disappointed
in not seeing you on Monday,
especially so because I expect
to leave Mattapoisett before
very long and go to New
York for the winter, and I
am afraid I shall not have
an opportunity to visit
Boston again before I go -

the probability that my little
plant will turn out all right?
I feel quite confident about it -
! if you can conveniently send the
fronds of Pityrogramma for my
drawing, I shall of course, be
very glad to have ^{them} ~~them~~, ^{than} ~~than~~, ^{thank} ~~thank~~
I do not want ^{to} have any let
it might hurt the plant to
remove - But you can tell about
that, and if you think it will
be all right to send them, please

if I possibly can do so,
though, I will, and say
good-bye to you, but it is
more than doubtful if I
can - I left a message for
you with your son, and
asked him to tell you that
my address will be Matthe-
priest for a while longer,
though how long is uncertain -
I hope you received my
letter of about two weeks
ago safely, telling you of

are my small plant, and to
have your opinion of it - the
eight found, now fully developed,
which is formation of it - have
into five lobes, two three
are over the spot of the dome -
the rest of the series are free -
! should expect abnormals to have
green shades when very young

P.S. I -
wrote, of
course,
but - you
don't say
anything
about it -
I have said

My dear Mr. Davenport -
Your letter in
post received and I
hasten to thank you
for the enclosed points
which it is a pleasure
to possess - How
very graceful the forms
are, falling as they
do in the pictures!

rented again - I am planning
now to go to New York by
way of Boston, if I can arrange
it, and stop and say good bye
to you, bringing my small plant
for you to take back - it is
an old one, whether I can do so
or not - I am not sure, unless
I shall go, but - just why I prefer
this - I would like you to

I like very much the
name enonchium, better,
I think, than the
name brechforchium.
It seems to exactly
characterize the plant,
which certainly is an
enonch, with its
curious mixture of
characters -

I am so sorry to hear
of your fatigue, and
hope you will soon be

think you partly - of course, I
would like to have the privilege
of acquiring myself of it - if I
may - and if it is really kind of
you to offer it - it goes without
saying that it will be of
great assistance to me - But
please do not trouble about
it - would you are thoroughly

Ebeneum has, and
the skeletons of the
smallest forms of Stropho-
leptoceras, from Harrow,
sent me by Mr. Meyer
are dark-colored only at
the base - This is the
case with the latest
forms on my little
Camptoceras & Ebeneum -
The earliest forms
were entirely green -
No. J. A. Thomson shot

I am hardly worth for one —
I am not — see why Mr. Woodson
should object to — to — enclosing
questions about — his elements —
It seems odd that he should —

But — I have not yet — thanked
you for your kindness in offering
to draw up and read me a
description of Pithecheilus —
I appreciate it — very much —

not — send me photographs
of his elements, but
I am promised one by
the gentleman who
found one of the plants
and photographed it —
I would, of course, like
very much to see a
copy of the Rhodora
containing J. A. Woodson's
article, but — I do
not — like to trouble
you to — get one for me

rested and have
less time — I will,
certainly, return your
manuscript, at the
time you speak of, or
before, if you desire
it — I ought to
apologize for keeping
it all this time,
however — I hope you
have not wanted it

Very sincerely yours,
Margaret Blosson

Ms. A. 9. 2. 1. 1. 1.
Ms. A. 9. 2. 1. 1. 1.
October 1844

search for the fern, but have
failed - but there is not
speck of this - it is of no
consequence - Yes, S. A. Moulton
has removed all these plants to
his own house - There is not
thing he speaks of in his article
that is a curious coincidence in
connection with my experiments
viz. that a young plant of Adiantum

H
I
My dear Mr. Davenport -
Let me first
of all thank you for
sending me the fruits
of Pittosporum, the
copy of "Rhodora", and
the photographs of
ebenacoides - I return
the letter by this.

has "station" for abnormals must
be the one we found together
last fall, and which I called
his attention to as a probable
station for abnormals - Undoubtedly
we did not that day explore
high enough up the cliffs, it
was too late in the afternoon.
We planned to go again another
day and make a more thorough

on the following mail,
and I am very glad
to have seen them -
The path for abnormals
reached me safely, in
fine condition - not
even ruffled by their
journey - I have
read the "Khoshore", of
course, with much
interest - Yes, I should
say, from reading G. L.
Hobson's descriptions, that

I show a whole prothallium of ebonoma, vol. 2.
then an antithetical section showing
there is difficulty in getting
the latter to grow well, and,
since there is a good deal of
evidence to show that soon as
later the missing organs are
reproduced, it is not a little
how much or how little of
the prothallus is used - But -

was found in the
same slit, or pocket of
rock, with the young
ebonoma - Now if
prothallus of ebonoma and
lampyris should
hybridize, it is hardly
likely that the cross-
fertilization would be
successful, but more
probable that the
entherozooids of one, say
of ebonoma, would be

and what also apparently occurred
with my artificially crossed plant
For, in order to produce the latter,
I planted an archegonial section
of a protellus of Camptosoma
upright against a whole protellus
of ebenium - and in third two
plants in proximity developed
one purely ebenium - the other,
the latter plant, I think a hybrid

set free earlier than
the entheogonids of the
other, say of Camptosoma,
and perhaps its own
archegonia as well as
those of Camptosoma, then
turning Camptosoma
into ebenoids and
producing also a plant
of pure ebenium -
That is apparently what
did occur with Mr.
Hobson's seed of ebenoids,

of Hortensias - I would be delighted
to water them growing on of early
easily look after them this
winter - But the difficulty
is in getting them to be in spl-
I will try to think of the
best way and let you know -
Can you perfectly well spare
them now? I am surprised that

using only the arche-
gonaet section of
Comptonia, gave a
better chance for it
to be crossed by
ebenaria, before the
authentic were repro-
duced, than if I had
used a whole proba-
bly of Comptonia as
well as of ebenaria.
Thank you very much
for your congratulations.

I should like you to see it,
and if I find I can go to the
yard by way of Boston, I will
let you know beforehand
when to expect me - It is
very tiny, barely an inch high
as yet -

It is most-kind of you to offer
to send me the young plant -
of Pithecolobium, and the plant

If my small plant,
should turn out a
"variety of Camptocarpus,"
I can only say that
now it is totally
different from any
Camptocarpus I have ever
seen - except in color -
If it proves Abies,
I have not forgotten
that I owe to your
suggestions the idea
of trying to produce it

your Meckford cristatum
and Chritomanum in
should have turned
yellow so early -
Cristatum here is still
quite green - yes,
in Meckford the
Chritomanum with
costal soon perish at
the same time as
the fertile fronds of
cristatum, to the

delicate and fragile —

I do intend to make a series
of drawings of the development
of my small Camptodon & Aberrant
and shall send you a copy with
a great deal of pleasure — I
have taken off and passed the
first two frocks, but I am afraid
to take more off now —

Notopositi.

With the best.

Very sincerely yours —
Wm. Brewster —

best of my observations
as soon as the cyclops
man, reared from the
spore you sent me,
is large enough, I
will send you some.
Very little of it
came up, but what
it is growing fairly,
though the frocks,
like those of very young
phryganian, are

you may expect me then—
Very sincerely yours—
Wm. L. Garrison—

Wm. L. Garrison
Massachusetts—
November 1st—

My dear Mr. Davenport—
I am planning
now to go to New
York next Wednesday,
November sixth, by
way of Boston, and
if nothing happens
to prevent me, will

and it now looks a little as
if a second plant were
developing, from forth the
the same flower pot - but the
leaves are white -

If for any reason we should
decide not to go Wednesday
I will let you know, but
if you do not leave for

reach Hamilton Place
some time between
half-past ten and
twelve o'clock Wednesday
morning, with my
small plant of
Camptocarpus & ebenum
there is no possible
doubt, I think, that
it is a hybrid,

My dear Mr. Davenport—

We have
changed our plans and
expect to go to New
York on Thursday,
November seventh, instead
of Wednesday so you
may expect me
Thursday morning at

the same time with
some time between
half past ten and
twelve o'clock —

Hoping to see you
then, believe me,

Very sincerely yours —
Margaret Fossom —

Metheunett
Massachusetts —
Fourth Sept —

430 West 118th Street
New York —

My dear Mr. Davenport —
The Hortoniae
and Pithochloa
arrived safely, in fine
condition, yesterday,
and I must again
thank you for sending
them — I will try
to take good care of

them - and keep the
Horizon the lovely
thing to look at - that
at - - -

My small ebonoid
bore the journey
pretty well and I
hope will be none
the worse for it -
I am so glad that you
have seen it -

Very sincerely yours
Margaret Plisson -
Haverhill, Mass.

a satisfactory sight - Each morning
found them to be a little more
divided than the preceding ones -
Thanking you more for leaving
me the manuscript -

Very sincerely yours -
Wang and - Flann -

430 West 118th Street

New York City -
November, nineteenth, -

Over

My dear Mr. Davenport
I am sending
you your manuscript
by the morning register
of mail and hope
it will reach you
safely - I have been
very busy so I could
have sent it sooner if

hope it has not suffered
at my hands —

The cold weather retards my
elm or oak's growth a little, but
the new frost is slowly uncoiling
my and plainly shows its
lowest pair of joints separated
by a length of stem from the
rest of the frost — like this —

days ago — I want
to thank you very
much indeed for your
kindness in letting
me keep it so long,
and for the privilege
of seeing it at all —
which I certainly
appreciate — I have
tried to take very
good care of it, and

P. S. In writing this
note, I have been
told that it is safe
to send things by
express then mail, so
send your manuscript
that way — It went
this afternoon —

Yours 19th

promised to show it round with
 it - But - he has been very ill
 and it is uncertain when he
 will be able to see it - I do
 however ^{understand} it is to be
 sent to Mrs. Baillie, the letter
 today because she happened to be
 in the night room when Dr.
 Anderson saw it and he

My dear Mr. Davenport—
I thank you
a great many times, for
the description and
blue-prints of Pittsfordian
and for your kindness
in preparing them and
sending them to me—

of Camptosomes, Eleutheria, the
Heurea eleutheres, and my
Camptosomes & Eleutheria (eleutheres) -

I send you very much for your
suggestion as to not showing my
little plant before publication -
I do not intend to show it to
anyone else now but Prof.

Dr. Alphonso Marshall, to whom I

I value both very much,
and they will be of
great assistance to me -
It is most kind of you,
too, to say you will
send me a copy of your
article touching on "Dasyoptera".
I should like very
much indeed to see it.
I hope to send you,
in a few days, blue
prints of the early stages

many of the older plants of
elaeagnus have long-pinnated
primae, which my plant has
not, or yet, though I do not
consider it the less elaeagnus on
that account. But since my
object in saving the plants
is to settle the question once and
for all and concern is all doubtless

asked if she might see
it. — One of my reasons
for showing it to the
Museum was that
I was anxious he should
see the exact manner
in which it had come
up, before I transplanted
it to a larger pot,
and satisfy himself
as to its hybridity.

and aberrum was very strong
evidence in favor of the hybrid
theory concerning aberrum, but—
that he could not say any
plant was aberrum until
it was shown whether the
certain spores were like those
of the certain spores of aberrum.
Well, of course, it is true that

Dr. Underwood thought
that my little plant—
was unquestionably a
cross between comptosum
and aberrum, he said
he "did not see how
it was possible for
it to be anything
else". He also said that
my having succeeded
in crossing comptosum

confident it will - to them
see an actual reason for delay in
publication, do you not think
so? Mr. Fullerton has also written
urging me strongly not to
publish until the plant has
obtained sufficient proportions
to cover all expenses - then,
too, I have not the time now,

it seems to me it
will be better to defer
the publication for a
while and give the
pointed prince a chance
to appear - there is another
reason for delay - the
three tiny plants I
showed^{you} when I showed
you the larger one, and
said I hoped they also
would prove a won,

my large Camptosia, & ebenaria
are truncate at base - this
discrepancy I think can be accounted
for, but it would of course
be better if the two agreed, so
I think it well to mention
as if the plant with connecte
fronds turns out unmistakably
ebenaria also - as I find quadr-

are apparently developing
marked ebenoides characteristics - and the
earliest steps of one or
two of these plants are
connecte - Now I find
that the earliest
fronds of the Harene
ebenoides, at least of
those I have seen so far,
are also connecte, while
the earliest fronds of

really, to give to
preparing the article and
changes necessary —
Mr. Clute has written
asking me to publish
it in the "Bulletin",
but as I want to
publish extensive
changes of my plants,
the *Harmonia eborens*
and the two parent

fern -
then, you are more, most -
sincerely and appreciatively, for
the blue-print and description
of Pteris forsteriana - believe me

Very sincerely yours -
Thos. G. G. - Boston -

875 West End Avenue
New York City
January 20 - 1900

fern, the Bulletin, of
course, is out of the
question, on account of
the lack of space -
Please consider this letter
confidential - It is
very long, I am
afraid, but I thought
you would be interested
to hear about the

reason that I wrote you of - I
shall be very glad to read your
paper - I am very much interested.
I have been reading, as you know,
for as long time, arguments both
for and against the Rocker and
Machin, Berlin, and their rules
of nomenclature, and I have
gradually come to the conclusion,

My dear Mr. Davenport -
Your letter,
forwarded from New
York, has just reached
me and I hasten to
thank you for the
blue-prints, which
are lovely - the one
of *Orinocodon* would
make an exceedingly

your article - I cannot deny much
form an opinion, ^{now} as to the validity
of "Day of the" under the Berlin
rule, because I have not yet
seen your paper, and do not
resemble the latter language of
"Day of the" sufficiently; but I
cannot help thinking, that "Day of the"
is valid otherwise for the

practically frontiers for
your book, I should
think - It is most
kind of you to send
me the prints, and
also the copy of
Rhodora, which has
not yet reached me,
but which probably
will before long - I
thank you very much,
and I am looking
forward to reading

had my hands more than full
in a great many ways - she
would have answered you other
little long ago - Yes, I need
Dr. Woodward's article on "Asphyxia"
and I was so sorry to need
the criticism of you - I thank Dr.
Woodward of whom most of all

that the Rochester and
Medison rules possess
advantages over the
others, so I have
adopted those - I
know you will be
sorry to hear this
and will think I
am making a
terrible mistake, and
I am so sorry to
have you think it,
and wished I had

that ^{the} rules governing these two
branches of science, zoology and
botany, should be similar - But
you will believe, will you not,
that, although I have come to this
conclusion, I appreciate very
thoroughly all that is to be said
on the other side!

I have understood to write to
you for some time past - I have
seen both sides of
the question so
clearly that it has
been hard to decide.
One of the arguments
in favor of the
Rockes and Medley
rules that appeals to
me is the fact
that the majority
of zoologists use
similar rules - It
seems to me right

send some to you - back from
wishing you to have them, do
not owe to you the suggestion
of making the expansions, so
that it all is really due
primarily to you - I have
not fully answered your letter,
but for all we say you &
I write more - they make

understand your point
of view -
My article on Eleonora
is in the printer's
hands - under the
title of "The Origin
of Asplenium Eleonora"
which I hope you
will like - I do not
know much about
title it was men-
tioned in Torrey, but
suppose it was the
same as that used

to send me a letter to be published
in the programme for the meeting
and in the absence of me,
suppose that whoever makes out
the programme did not like
to give a more definite letter
than the one you saw -
I expect to have some reprinting of
the paper and shall, of course,

at the meeting of the
Toney Club which was
only a makeshift -
title and one I did
not give - shortly
after I had accepted
the invitation of the
Toney Club to read
the paper, my mother's
illness came and
drew nearly every-
thing else out of
my head and I
neglected, consequently,

is better, thank you
very much - We have
left a cottage here
and I think shall
stay here until the
first of October -

Thank you once more
for the blue-jays
and "Kibbles", believe
me,

Very sincerely yours
Margaret Brown -

East Luquena,
Long Island, N. Y. -
August - 21st - 1902 -

some of the sterile leaves. Please
return them at your convenience.
I want to send you later
good specimens to keep, but
I have not quite finished
with them. I send a set =
though I have not composed
them critically with your
wishes in view. They look as if

875 West-End Avenue
New York City -

My dear Mr. Davenport
I am troubled
at not hearing from
you and fear that
you may be ill
or that your eyes
may be troubling;
you - I hope very
much that this
is not so -

obliged to you - I was very
glad to recd your paper.

I am bel again in B'g - that
I had answered, and find that
the larger of my two plants
of artificially produced cuscuta
x mercurialis has produced a
single fertile fruit which I
am sending you together with

sent - the "reprints"
of my article on
A. elenoides from
East Europe, and
hope that they
reach you safely.
I think I have
not yet thanked
you for sending me
the second copy of
the "Kholos" - I am
so very much

the object of research, provided
you think it hybrid is now
positively proven and if so
that you might be able to
furnish a seed some of the
necessary leaves from your
garden plants of erubra &
marginal. I suppose such

they proved it
hybridly beyond
doubt - I hope so
very much that
they do, and if
they do I am so
very glad to have
been able to
produce them for
you. I was at
the Botanical garden
yesterday and a
Mr. Cannon, or Dr.

studies were to take - Dr.
Cannon spoke of epineurals, but
these seemed to be too many
difficulties in the way of
obtaining fertile fronds of best
form for study, and it
occurred to me that possibly
you might like to have her
make your evolution + magnified

Cannon, spoke to
me about a lady
from Teachers College
who wishes to make
a special microscop-
ical study of the
development of the
spongia on the
fronds of some fern
that is an undoubted
hybrid - I did not
understand exactly
what form her

and learning of the new
type for reproduction —

I have just received a note
from Mr. Mayon saying he
is recovering from an attack of
typhoid fever —

Hoping very much that you
have not been ill, and wishing
you a happy Christmas, Very sincerely yours
December 21st/1902 Margaret H. Gordon

Students would sort
of add to the
fame of the fern —
I gave Dr. Cannon
your address and
he said he would
write you, but I
do not know that it
is, very probable
that you might not
have any specimens
that you would care

to other people, but - I told
Dr. Cannon that - I would
look and make everything -
But - I fear I shall weary
you with this long letter -
though I want to tell you
how very much interested I
was in reading your paper

to part - with of
existence & magnitude
so that he is quite
prepared to have
you say you would
rather not, if such
is the case - I
think that any
duplicate of united
existence & magnitude
that I may have
and already promised

them, though they were so
simple that they really do
not deserve any praise —
Besides, do I not owe all my
success to you, who first
suggested them?

Dr. Underwood told me
that autumn has very much

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My dear Mr. Davenport
Please do
not think me
very unfortunate,
but could you
conveniently send
me a fertile pinna
or two of Pittsfordia
so that I would
receive it by

as you like - If I should
want them I will let you
know - I think I have
not yet thanked you for
your kind praise of my
lyric experiments, which cost
my mind & my pleasure
in having succeeded with

Wednesday or Thursday?
If this will not
give you too much
trouble, I shall be
very much obliged -
but I do not want
to give you any
trouble about it -
I am in no hurry
for the leaves of
ess. & mes. Please
keep them as long

that might perhaps have
published it - if you had
not done so provisionally?
I heard of this last spring
summer, after you paper was
published, and saw some of
Mr. Hagen's specimens. Though
I have had no opportunity

pleased he was to
have the matter
of the "Paris Cat."
cleared up, which
settles the true
type for reproduction.
May I extend
my congratulations
to you? I should
like very much to
do so, and I hope
that you will

apparently, torn bits or ribbons
on the ground - but from
your experience with it, it
seems to act differently under
different conditions - Did you
know that Mr. Hagen got
hold of it in Vermont, quite
independently of me, and I

soon have an
opportunity to
continue the series.
I have found
Chitonaria in
quite good condition,
both fertile and
sterile forms, in
Vermont in November,
while at the
same time Stossonia
was visible only in

to speak to Mr.
Hagen about it, so I
cannot really say
what he thinks about
the form - I wish
we could have
seen the type
specimens of clinton-
ianus. Do you
suppose that Prof.
Clinton could have
placed anything of

forms must go in covered
envelopes -
Very sincerely yours -
Margaret Boston -

875 West End Avenue -

New York City -

January 22nd - 1903

the book in the
Yale Herbarium,
and if so, that
they would loan
it to you when
you have leisure
to examine it?
I have written
so long a letter
already that your
question about fees

very well explain why I ask
this, in a letter, but I
will write time — the
blue prints show the four
right fronts of my elbow
old I have removed from
the plant — there are now
four fronts the plant, the
patent of which is slightly

My dear Mr. Davenport —
The "Rhode"
containing your article,
and the exquisite
blue prints reached
me safely, and I thank
you so very much
for them — If the me

for letting me have the privilege
of reading it — I have
taken a few prints, of my
small albums and the other
papers, which I send you — they
are rather much for it many —
perhaps, instead of you to compare
them — please do not show
them to any one — I want

marked "proof" is from
a proof-sheet of your
book, as I suppose it
may be, the illustra-
tions must be lovely,
and I am glad to
have had this "pre-
liminary" of them —
I am very much
interested in your
article and that you

get the necessary sunshine to
live them - the larvae had
most gloomy weather -

875 West End Avenue -

New York

February twenty to -

over two inches long,
has five pairs of segments,
and shows dark brown
color creeping up the
back of the neck -
The back of the stripe
is completely dark, the
face still green slightly
below its apex -
I think there is no
longer any doubt that

all four sides I lost note,
and as a complete contrast —
the runs among much water to it —

Very sincerely yours —
The parent — flower —

P. P. I hoped to send the
blue-prints to you soon, but
for a long time I could not —

the three younger
plants / of which I
have not yet taken
blue-prints on account
of their small size /,
and also the hybrid,
and I hope they will
show variation —

You will be interested
to hear that Prof. W.
B. Merrill has seen

sorry that the
article reached
"Rhodes" - I am
glad you approve of
the determination
of the name -
I have received
the note you sent
to 895 - but it
reached me after
I had written you
the other day - If
I only lived in

511 West End Avenue
New York

My dear Mr. Davenport
I should
be delighted to
have you add a
note on Mr. Dodge's
by-bird to my
article, or you
suggest you may
do, and I thank
you very much for

Marcellus and had a vote -
I must have voted for you,
I hope you were elected

I am very glad that you
may be able to go on with
your fine manuscript now.

Yes it was the end -
you will at the time

meeting, when I lost -

I had forgotten you had
such lots, but I remember

very well - Having met

her you can have some
evidence of what it means
to me to have lost
her - I don't agonize for you

kind message of
sympathy -

Very sincerely yours

Margaret Brown

February 21st -

great many things to
attend to, and have
been very busy - My
sister, as you know, has
been away from home,
and my mother has
been ill - I thank you
very much for the
specimen, and for the
copy of "Rhodora" contain-
ing your article on
Spinulosa - which, of
course, interested me
extremely - I did not

My dear Mr. Davenport -
I certainly owe
you an apology - I
should have written you
before now - I can only
say that, while I
received your letter, and
appreciated your kindness,
in sending me the
specimen of your Spinulosa
fern, I have had a

quite understand what rank you
assigned to your new fern,
whether you considered it a subject
of equal rank with Sprinkles
inlignodes, or a mere form? —

I did not send you any copies
of the "Rhodora" containing my
article and yours on "Ptillopodium",
because I supposed the publishers
had sent you all you probably
cared to have — but if I was
mistaken please let me know,
and I shall be delighted to have
mine with you — I adopted Dr.
Robinson's change of the form of
my acknowledgment to you
reluctantly, because it did not
seem quite fair to you not to give
you credit for the name and so
forth, although I appreciated Dr.
Robinson's kindness^{es} and reasons
for suggesting the change — but so

group, looking over the
specimens at the Botanical
Garden — I think now
that "cliviformis" is a
good species, and it
looks as if it might
be made up of three
subspecies, your tentative
thosomae, the coraceous
form I find in Vermont,
and a third which is
apparently the same thing
as Mr. Palmer's "elba"
(*D. Goldiana elba*) and is

long as I did adopt it,
I thought you certainly
ought to have entire
credit for the name
Hepbrodium Pittsfordensis
and that I should not
be so grasping as to tack
my name on to that
too, so I did not,
although you were so
kind as to suggest
that I should —
I have been trying to
straighten out the evitate

probably the type of Prof. Faxon's
cristata chittaniana, although until
the type specimen at the Buffalo
Academy of Sciences has been
seen, that question cannot be
settled definitely. - Whether there
three forms of chittaniana are
sufficiently constant to warrant
concluding three subspecies remains
to be seen. - I should be very
glad to know what your opinion
of the distinctness of gloriosa
and the conspecific form is now.
I had a glimpse of Mr. Mayon
at the garden the other day - the
way on his way to Jamaica -
Once more thanking you for the copy
of "Phodora" and the specimen,
and regretting the delay in acknowledging
them, I am, very sincerely yours -
Margaret - Gordon -
511 West End Avenue - New York
May 1st 1892

angustifolium with a
rootstock - I certainly
would be glad to
send it to you if I
had -

I owe you an apology
for leaving your last
letter so long unanswered.
My mother has been
very seriously ill for
a long time, and I
have left many things

My dear Mr. Davenport -

Your postal has
been forwarded to me,
and I send you a
couple of duplicates of
my evernote paper,
with pleasure - I am
so sorry that I have
no specimen of A.

unattended to, your letter
among them — Mother is a
little better now, and I hope
will steadily grow stronger —
We have given up our last-
year's house, and taken another
in 75-th Street —

I thank you so much for your
more than kind offer to write —

to Henry Ford & company about
my book — Please believe that I
appreciate it, and realize be-
weight your endorsement would
have. The reason I have for

not accepting your offer is that
I am quite sure, from my last-
winter's interview with Mr. Holt, that
they have already fully
satisfied themselves as to the

I went to the Botanical
Garden a day or two ago,
for the first time this
year - Dr. Underwood
told me that a fern
which may prove to be
D. Pattersoniana has been
found on Staten Island.
I have not seen it
yet, but shall try to
soon - What did you
think of G. A. Hooker's

accuracy, etc., of my
manuscript -

They are now engineering
into the reproduction
of the illustrations,
and I hope to hear
from them before long
as to whether they will
take the book or not -

I hope your work is
progressing satisfactorily -

article on Pithecolites in the
Bulletin?

I congratulate you on your
discovery of the new Mexican
form — It must be very
interesting.

Wishing you a very happy New
Year.

Yours very sincerely
Margaret — Shoob —

234 West 95th St.

New York —

January 24th 1905

Asplenium thoracodes a day
or two ago, one fairly
good-sized and the other
two very small, not
much over an inch or two
high — I will send you
one of the largest fronds as
soon as it is dried. There
is only one fertile frond, I
am sorry to say — the
plants grew in an open
field, among fragments

K
Oct 1907
My dear Mr. Brewster.

I have not heard
from you for a very long
time, but I hope that no
news is good news, and
that you have had a
pleasant summer. I am
in Pittsford now, and
was fortunate enough to
find three plants of

of limestone, in a range of
Cacyp^{to}sons and Ebony Opleurost.
The crown of the large plant looks
like a crown of a good-sized plant of
walking-leaf, and its roots are
wound around roots of ebony Opleurost.
One of the little plants was about
six inches from the large plant,
and it, too, was in the midst
of a clump of walking-leaf and
ebony Opleurost, while the other
plant was about two feet away,
in a small clump of the
Opleurost, but with the walking-
leaf very near it — the plants
grew within the pit-foral limits —
I brought them home and put
them temporarily in a flower-pot.
I have intended to write you
in answer to your letter about

exactly what you meant
by saying you thought
it would have been
better to have avoided
controversial discussion—
I did not at all mean
to have anything of the
sort in it, and am
very sorry it should
appear that I have—
Please pardon the delay

my book. But I am
afraid I am a very
poor letter-writer— I
was very glad to receive
your letter, and had
been most anxious to
have your opinion of
my book, and had
you very much for
conting. it to me—
I did not quite understand

the contrary to thank you for your
letter, which was only one of your
many kindnesses to me & the
firm love — Hoping that you
are quite well, and that your
eyes are not troubling you
very much this summer,
Yours very sincerely —
Margaret Weston

Pittsford 16th. 1807.

Pittsford, Vermont.